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DOVER, DEL. - INCORPORATED 1847.-

Real and Personal Property Insured Against Fire and Lightning. W. A. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City, Del. D. B. MALONEY. Agent, Townsend, De

A Great Physician Says: of all diseases



LIBERAL TERMS TO GOOD AGENTS.

Robinson's

Turkish Bath Cabinet

## 1837 THE SUN. 1900

BALTIORE, MD.

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THE BEST FAMILY NEWSPAPER. All the news of the world in an attractive form; and agricultural department second to none in the country market reports which are recognized authority; short stories, complete in each number; au interesting woman's column, and a varied and attractive department of household interest.

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Specialty. Mrs. Thomas Massey.

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REMOVED TO MIDDLETOWN Dr. Jerome Humphrey Hardcastl formerly of Cecilton, Md., announce his removal to Middletown, Del., at offers his professional services to the citizens of Middletown and visioity.

. Hardcastle will occupy the resi-ce of the late Dr. W. F. Kennedy.

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## LESS IN EXPRESSION SOUND IN PRINCIPLE BUILDING LUMBER

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Yellow Fine and Hemlock Frame, White Pine and Hemlock Boards and Fencing, Siding, Flooring, Shingles—

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### Middletown Directory. PENINSULA NEWS.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS resident, G. W. W. Naudain, Secretary urge G. Rowe; Charles H. Ltowell, Wm. R hran, David I. Atlen. A Traction Engine and Rig Breaks BANKS

Peoples National Bank.—President, G. Naudain; Cashier, Geo. D. Kelley; Tells G. Lockwood. Bank Building on Ea SECRET SOCIETI

Middletown Council, No. 2 Jr. O. U. A. M Meets every Monday of a Mc Whorter' Hall at 8 o'clock. Union Ledge, No. 5, A. & A. M. Meets first Tuesday of each month in Town Hall. Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 8, I. Q. O. F. Meets every Thursday night in McWhorter's Hail at 8 o'clock. Damon Lodge, No. 12, K. of P. Meets every Wednesday night in McWhorter's Hall at Ro'clock.

LOCALORGANIZATI

Tardanier Stands.

Parlors.

Racks.

Parloi.

for ornamentation.

sample.

J. H. EMERSON'S.

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LARGEST STOCK

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A FULL LINE OF

Cook Stoves and Ranges,

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House Furnishing Goods

Cucumber Wood Pumps,

Tinware, Agateware,

Woodenware and

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Ready-Mixed Paints

AND ALL KINDS OF PAINTING MA

... TERIAL . . .

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Opera House Building

Barb Wire and

Mardware and Tools,

Heaters,

iron king, for a contribution to the town library. He is known all over

Hall Stands, Hanging Hat Racks. Easles in Bamboo, Oak and White. time ago, which, resulted in Dukes

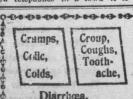
Mirrors for Mantels and Ebony and Oak Book Rugs in all sizes of Smyrna and goat skin. from the home of his parents.

Stands—Card, Umbrella and Ottomans and small articles New Novelties in Furniture. boys into the spool room to work on Window Shades. Carpets by the night force in place of girls.

fright. She was sleeping Saturday morning, when the sudden appearance The above articles, and many floor in a dying condition. She remain Middletown, - Delaware,

> Vandegrift's team, treaking the shafts off and throwing her out; fortunately for Miss Vandegrift the horse was a quiet one and stopped when spoken to Her face and head were cut in severa places and she was very much fright ened. Luckily there were no serious

town to the other, but the new rate is the same per year for the town alon sale and in Smyrna alone they have all been removed except three. People



Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints.

It is the trusted friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Pianter, Sailor, and in fact all classes. Beware of imitatio ). Take none but the genuine "PERRY DAVIS." Sold everywhere.

25c. and 50c. bottles.

## pay them 10 cents for to talk to a neighboring town and save the \$16 a

Through a Draw-Bridge.

TELEPHONE USERS KICK

to be Thrown Into Convulsionsrow Escape from Death.

ult of the revival at Milton M. P. R. H. Hicks secretary. Church.

J. Milton Davidson, of Dover, has

been re-elected as editor and publisher of the Delaware Workman, the organ of the Grand Lodge of Delaware, A. O. U. W., for another year. John Behen, Jr., and John Johnson

of Dover, will transfer the large Dyer Building in that town into a wholesale grocery house. Mr. Behen bought the building las: week for \$9,750.

Lodge, I. O. O. F., will erect an pera house in Bridgeville. The will contain rooms to be used by the lod e and armory for Co. G, N. G. D.

ing house of William Dyer on State residence there for himself in the near People of Dover have written a letter to Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg

matters and it is thought that he may respond most liberally to their request. Willis H. Dukes, of Bridgeville, who was shot in the right lung by George Nicholas Friday evening of last week, county. Md., died yesterday morning

shooting his wife in the hip. The funeral of J. Howard Love. Fifth United States Infantry, son of Robert Love, of Colora, Cecil county, ton on April 5, 1819. He built the Uni-Robert Love, of Colora, Cecil county, Md., whose death occurred on the 19.h of last August at Santiago, Cuba, aged 21 years, from injuries resulting from a fail, took place last Saturday

The Knowles Woolen Mills Comany, at New Castle, fluding help short in that city, have made arrangements by which several families will remove to that place during the coming week. The firm will also introduce

Amanda Miller, of Sharpburg, Md. aged 60 years, died Monday from of her sister caused her to jump out of bed and scream. Then the fell to the

legrift was driving alone to the Cecil posite the team Mr. Smith's horse be. also stopped. came frightened and collided with Miss

Telephone users in several towns down throughout the State are com-

## worth \$16 a year when you have to pay will now go to the exchange office and

A number of the business men of Galena Md., are contemplating the organization of a savings bank, The capital stock is placed at \$20,000, par

value \$100 per share. Committees have been appointed to solicit subscriptions in different localities, and the major par of the s'ock has been subscribed. Mr. J. Thomas Pennington was chairman of the meeting and Mr. Mrs. Lizzie Parker of near Seaford,

The Wilmington police are looking was thrown into convulsions Monday for a swindler who collected money evening as a result of the mirchievous from some women of that society for pranks of two young men. Mrs. Par stamping outfits and then failed to de-liver them. ker was feeling unwell and was lying in bed upsta:rs when the two y ung en, who had dropped in, caught two white pet lats, which were running about the room and proceeded to dec- the House have peen requested to be high barometer will have succeeded about the room and proceeded to dec-orate them with red ink. They were in their seats every day during the orate them with red ink. They were in their seats every day during the orate them with red ink. They were in their seats every day during the orate them with red ink. They were in their seats every day during the orate them with red ink. They were in their seats every day during the orate them with red ink. They were in their seats every day during the orate them with red ink. They were in their seats every day during the orate them with red ink. They were in their seats every day during the orate them with red ink. They were in their seats every day during the orate them with red ink. They were in their seats every day during the orate them with red ink. They were in their seats every day during the storm conditions and cold, fair weather the building early in then released and im-ediately ran upstairs and into the room of Mrs. Parker. She had just a wakened and the
appearance of the fantastically decorappearance of the fantastically decorwithout betraying a party secret to the
without betraying a party secret to the she was seized with convulsions.

Bridgeville steps forward with an-Smuller was a colored man until the speech answers many of his critics. day of the marriage. Smuller has considerable money. May be the money blinded her such cases have bee known; or maybe it is another one of Bridgeville's imaginary fairy tales, for which that town breaks the

record. William T. Jones, one of the oldest bricklayers and stonemasons to Cecil lies critically ill at his home near there at the home of his sm, near Elkton, and is not expected to recover. Dukes in the 81st year of his age. Up to the and his wife had an altercation some time of his last illness, a month ago, he was one of the most vigorous men in the coun y, notwithstanding his advanced age, and was able to work at ve salist Church on the road between Elkton and Chesapeake City, and walked from his home in Elk Neck to his work, a distance of about seven miles, making the trips on ice which at that time covered the Elk river from shore to shore. He was the father of Pennsylvania Railroad company.

Last Saturday a traction engine, with its rig, consisting of thresher, separator and straw carrier, which had started from Wingard's S ops, Easton, Md., for Hickmantown, Del., in charge of Engineer John McQuay broke down the draw of Dover bridge, and the whole outfic went to the bottom of the Choptank, in 35 feet of water. The engineer went through with it, but saved himself as he struck the water oscious for 40 hours and then the draw. The accident has obstructed accident occurred on Tuesday night and Atlantic Company cannot get pellers of the Wheeler Line are able to ton M. E. Church when she met George Smith on horse ack, just op-bridge tetween Talbot and Caroline is

Glorious News nes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita I. T. He writes; "Four bottles of Electric tters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out her head and face, and the best doct could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved .- that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt

THE MARCH ST. NICHOLAS.

but 10 cents extra for a town ten miles
distant and 20 cents for twenty miles,
and so on. The users are ordering the
instruments taken out by the whole
sale and in Smyrna alone they have all another youth were "Storm-Bound Above the Clouds" in the mountains of north now say that where there are only a Colorado. Gen. Funston is famous for his bravery and dash, yet there were moments in this frightful experience that he frankly confesses he would not care to live over again. "The automobile" is the subject sen for pictorial representation in th the horseless vehicle are scattered through-Charles Barnard's paper on its pre-sent and future. "The Boyhood of 'The Conqueror" William, and a midnight flight for life on an unsaddled horse; "A Famous Snow Image," being an anecdote of the youth of Image," being an anecdote of the youth of Michael Angelo; "The story of Cromwell's Opportunity" of becomming the chief American of the seventeenth century; "Old Egypt and Its Newest Wonder," the proposed dam across the Nile at Assuan; "The Royal Champion of England," "How Pepper Helped to Discover America," The Best One Hundred Books for a Young Folk's Library" are other contents of the first spring number of St. Nicholas for 1930. Short stories, verses, and pictures abound.

He Fooled The Sarge

## WASHINGTON LETTER

President McKinley is Pleased With His Trip to New York.

## CLARK TESTIMONY ENDS

Our Trade Relations With the Philipines Being Much Discussed-Ger many Not Likely to Invite a Tariff War-Other Notes

WASHINGTON, March 5th, 1900. the Clark bribery case, and a very disgusting lot of testimony it was, too, almost without exception. March 20 has been set to begin the hearing of new on the 1st. A very general and arguments, each side to have six hours marked reaction to warmer weather to speak in and to be allowed to file may be expected by the 1st, attended

President McKipley's trip to New other singular yarns, for which she York, to attend the annual dinner of possesses an uneuviable reputation. the Ohio society, from which he re-This time the report says that Elisha turned today, was a pleasant break in Smallen, a colored man of that town, a protracted season of very hard work. advertised in a Baltimore paper for a Mis McKinley accompanied him and falling barometer, much warmer William Richardson, son of Harry wife and got an answer. After a both expressed themselves as having A. Richardson, has bought the dwell-little correspondence the couple met in Baltimore and were married, The gratulations offered the President on street, Dover, and will erect a fine feature of the affair not entirely satis- all sides on the able and timely speech and factory is the fact that the wowan is be made at the Ohio dinner were rewhite. She says she didn't know ceived with his usual modesty. That to Sunday, the 11th.

threatened Germany other sources it is learned that repre-No uneasiness is felt in Washington. Germany has more to lose that we have by tariff war, and will not be likely to invite one. It is believed that the German Emperor is merely playing a little game of home politics in order to get support for some of his pet schemes, including a large appropriation for the increase of his navy.

Senator Foraker's statement tha while we were bound by the Peace Treaty with Spain, to maintain the 'open door' commercially in the De ective William T. Jones of the Pailippines, we cannot give the Pailip pines free trade with us, has caused the question of our trade relation; with the Philippines, to be much dicussed. The attitude taken by the Republican in passing the Porto Rico tariff bill is that Congress has the right to impos whatever duty it may see fit upon the products of any outlying possession of the United States. While it is believed that the Supreme Court will sustain that attitude, no man can say with certainty in advance what the decision of by catching on to one of the laterals of that court will be; hence the discussion. the draw. The accident has obstructed Choptank navigation. The side wheel that is, that if called upon to sur-What might have been a serious steamers of the Baltimore, Chesapeake render the protective tariff or the Philippines, the Republican party would denear Cecilton, Md. Miss Mattie Van-through the draw. The narrower pro-cide to give up the Philippines, because Philippines free trade would be to open our markets to all the world through

President McKinley's message Congress, recommending that the money collected, under the Dingley tariff law, on Porto Rican products -some \$2,000,000-and that which on will be collected until the new law goes into effect be used for the benefit of Porto Rico, which is in such immediate need of money, was a surprise to the Democrats, but not to the Repubthe Diamond State Telephone Company for the use of their instruments.

Formerly the rate charged was \$16 as year and the users could talk from one lican leaders, who knew that it was to House deserves credit for the promptness with which it met the President's ecommendation by passing a bill place ng the money at his disposal. The ocrats, with a few exceptions, opposed the b.ll, which was parsed by a vote of 162 to 107, although acknowledging it to be a good one and to be necessary. They explained their adverse votes by the flimsy excuse that they objected because the bill placed the money at the President's disposal, instead of appropriating it for specific purposes. The Senate will pass the bill without any unnecessary delay. Then the rejuevnation of Porto Rico will be assured, as this money, together with the 15 per cent duty which will be imposed by the new tariff bill for two years, will intend a triff bill for two years, will intend a the president authority to use the money already collected, for the benefit of Porto Rico, is that it heads off the Democratic attempt to make political capital be claiming that the Republicans were disposed to be unjust to the Porto Ricans. posed the b.ll, which was passed by a

Constipation, Headache, Biliousness Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness

Makes the food more delicious and w

hested for March.

The following is from World and Works, edited by Prof. Irl R. Hicks: A reactionary storm period in central with moon on the celestial equator and All of the Republican members of rain and snow. By the 3rd or 4 h a lieved to be the east

> central and no thern sections, ending floor of the in change to much colder. A regular Vulcan storm period runs from the 6th to 10th, with moon at first quarter and extreme north declination on the 7th. Southerly winds, weather and general storm conditions will appear in western parts early in

west to east about Thursday, the 8.h, to Sunday, the 11th.

The disturbances normally due about through the heave. The west The disturbances normally due about the 11th, will this month be delayed or Secretary Hay will not discuss the p:olonged until the 14th, 15th and 16th, report that this government has at which time moon will be in apogee, on the celestial equator and at her full. cial war, if the Meat bill reported to Violent equinoctial hurricanes and the Reichstag becomes a law, but from gales will occur on many seas, and other sources it is learned that representations by Ambassador White to the ing on the tropical girdle of the globe, German government, caused assurnot far from this central perturbation ances to be given that the features objected to by this government, will not boreal storm over northern sec ions of be in the bill when it becomes a law. this country need not surprise our

readers about the same time. The cold weather following the dis-The cold weather following the disturbances described above will moderate Juring the first part of the Vulcan
storm period, 17th to 22ad, and more
marked storm conditions will return
about Monday, the 19 h, to Thursday,
the 22ad.

Centering about the 25 h and 26th

change o warmer, falling barometer and more rain and snow will likely appear. A crisis of unreasonably high temperature, with very low barometer, may be expected over much of the continent, on and touching the 29th and 31st.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS GOUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every ase of CATARRH that cannot be cured by

my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. SEAL } Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally ials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Children of the Sluma "Perhaps what I have seen of child life in the slums has made upon my heart the deepest scars," writes Mrs. Ballington Booth in The Ladies' Home what was even worse still, vile and evil in word and disposition before the baby accents had left their wor ing, quarreling, fighting amid the jos-tling crowd and traffic until late into the night, and the houses were full of the night, and the houses were full of little figures that slept on the floor or crouched in the corners to get away from the drunken and brutal, who delight in abusing the weak. In summer death's angel mows them down through the bot season as the scythe cuts the flowers amid the hay, and it has often seemed to me that on such a mission his black robes vanish, and he is a veritable angel of light."

A. Cook, contincisis Belgica Antarctic Estimate of The Glant Indians of The Glant Indians of the same will be smallered this race of remote and and the rifle. King Chance on the Scots, after prisonment by Parliam considered by John M. Of Chitser Cromwell St.

Gout in Hens.

Gout has been produced in hens by a Breslau doctor who fed them with meat. He gave the hens nothing but horsefiesh without fat and as much water as they liked, with deplorable results to the unfortunate fowls. Having instilled the disease, he then undertook to drive out the uric acid by administering eggshell, which relieved the hens to a certain degree. administering eggshell, which the hens to a certain degree.

"Safe bind, safe find." Fortify you by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla now and be sure of good health for months to come.

There is a constitutional provision which will become opera-

tive before the next general elec-tion is held, of which the genera public maynot be aware, although thas been published in connec-ion with the Constitutional Con-cention. It is an educational

this period, and more storms of rain His clothing had snow will be progressive from necessary for Mr. Parra to cook fired the first shot before the a could be fired. The weapon was, by Mr. Hitch as one kept about

n case of emergency geant Lucas who, with Officers Lyons at once went to the Jet charge of the remains until the arrival of the Coroner.

John C. Farra was Daniel Farra, and Democratic Club, -17 contributed to Wirming

The cause of Mr. by overwork, It was

and "The Autob run their course in Mitchell and Range that magazine. Mr. Seton Th mals to be as in "Dr. North and id brid life, and claims for bis in English literature as a great The life of the laboring class is theme of Richard to having a this month, the fille A. Cook, continuent

of Oliver Cromwell, "Ta from O'Meara's newly timate St. Helena diarie

n Transcrip OWNHAM,

# HCAN

STATE COMMITTE 1., Feb. 19, 1900. in National Commit-codice is required un-committee, adopted ber, the Republican by revokes its said in February 27, and the aforesaid rule of al Committee, issues

of the Republican claware will be held farch 21, A. D. 1900 he purpose of select x alternates, to rep Republican Nationa n the City of Phila f Pennsylvania. f Pennsylvania, on a day of June, 1900, titon is to nominate ent and Vice-Presi-tes; and also for the elve members of the for tranacting such properly come be-

(40) to be chosen from the 1st (40) to be chosen from the 3rd -two (42) to be chosen from the 4th istrict.
The said delegates shall be apportioned mong the several hundreds or wards of ach District as heretofore.
The election of delegates shall be as fol-

The election of delegates shall be as follows:

On Saturday, the seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1900, the Republican voters of the several hundreds or wards of the various districts shall assemble in meeting at such places and at such time of the day as shall be designated by the Chairmen of the Committees of the respective districts.

The details for holding said elections shall be arranged by the Committees of the several districts.

The officers of said meeting shall make out a certificate of election in duplicate, one of which shall be delivered to delegates elected and the other mailed forthwith to the Secretary of the State Committee at Dover, the said election of delegates to the

Dover.
At the said election of delegates to the said Convention, Republicans only shall be allowed to vote.
HUGH C. BROWNE, Chairman. WM. H. HEALD, Secretary.

The Union Republican forces are just now a itated over the question as to wether they shall allow Congress an Hoffecker to succeed himself or whether he had not better be supplanted by a more radical partizan.—Dover

Comments of A character simi lar to the above, together with the fact that Congressman Hoffecker, recognizing that he was elected by the united Republican vote, has not been so rampant in his demands for places as would be Dr. Caleb R. Layton or George W. Roberts, has caused talk among certain Union Republicans of displacing hir. Indeed there are reasons to believe their leaders proposed turning him down. He is said to have lately heeded factional demands, and last week the Milford Chronicle, an Addicks mouthpiece, made the following remarkable declaration:

The Union Republican Party of Delaware has now an open roadway, untrammeled by any care as to what the "Regular" Republican faction may do, duron April 3rd, next, will send six delegates to the National Convention at Philadelphia in June, and they will go under resolu-tions which endorse the adminis-mittees went with the Union Retration and the policy of the Republican Party. When the convention to nominate a State ticket convenes at Dover, prob- choice of efficient local leaders ably in August, the name of often means victory instead of Hon. J. H. Hoffecker will be defect. Let the most carelle placed as their nominee for Conthat of Dr. George William Mar-shall, of Milford, Kent county, place hunters anxious to handle will be placed as their candidate any little funds. will be placed as their candidate for Governor, and with these honorable and will-known stand-ard bearers, the Union Republi-can Party of Delaware will present a solid front to their Demo-cratic foes. Hon J. H. Hoffecker, for Congress! Dr. George W. Marshall, for Governor! Should

There are certain points in the above to which THE TRANSCRIPT desires to call attention.

First, that the delegates to the National Republican Convention at Philadelphia from the Union Republicans, the being the only party of that name in the United States, will endorse the Administration. This is in face of the day says: "Willard Saulsbury, fact that for three years and of Wilmington, who is a candi-longer Union Republicans and date for the United States Sen-their ergans have denounced ate, owns a farm in Mispillion

ated except in form, and that ty \$500 in lost taxes. The mem out the consent or knowledge of the voters of the party. Is termined that in all cases where not this a strange proceeding? the law will warrant it the taxes what do honest Union Republiwill have to be paid." cans think of being thus used? Is there any independence in the rank and file of that organiza-

Third, that the nominees amed are both Kent countians. mamed are both Kent countians.

Four years ago the Union Republicans chose two Kent county

citizens for the same offices. The

M. E. Church was beid Friday evening,
March 2nd. The Presiding Elder, Rev. W.

F. Corkran, presided over the meeting.

Martin B. Burris was elected secretary.

The following is a list of Stewards and Four years ago the Union Repubcitizens for the same offices. The intelligent, unpurchasable vote of Kent county, if reports are to counties then why the forcing of nominations from that county 9 G. E. Hukill, Recording Steward; James If the Union Republicans had Jarrell, M. B. Burris, Joseph C. Parker, R.

accepted the Hon. John C. Higgins as their candidate for Governor four years ago, Delaware would now be under Republican control. Is it to defeat election that Kent politicians propose following the same course this year?

Much more could be said but we await an answer to our queries from the Chronicle.

FEFICIENT LOCAL LEADERSHIP.

Delegates to the Republican State Convention will be elected on Saturday next, March 17th, in the several districts, provided there are "contests" at the district caucus to be held previous to that date, of which times and places there seems to be no geny-eight (38) to be chosen from the eral information though a week has passed since the meeting of the county committee. This has been the method of Republican Primaries in this county, and apparently has many faults. The result of the county meeting last Saturday was announced as follows by the "official" Morning News:

PREPARING FOR THE REPUBLI CAN PRIMARIES.

At a meeting of the Republican county committee on Satur day at the rooms of the Lincoln Club, arrangements were made for the primaries to choose dele gates to the State convention and it was also decided to elect a new county. committee on the 17th of March, when the primaries will be held. The present county committee has held over in office for two years, as their successors were not elected at the proper time.
The delegates to the State con-

vention and members of the county committee will be nominated in ward and district meet ings a few days before March 17 Then if there are any contests the polls will be open from 2 to 4 clock in rural New Castle coun ty, and from 4 to 6 o'clock in this city on March 17. In wards and districts where there are no contests the secretary of the meeting will cast the ballot on that

The committee adopted a rule empowering the chairman of the county committee to name the election officers at primaries.

The election, or "nomination, of the members of the county committee is, if possible, more important than the choice of delegates to the State convention. which THE TRANSCRIPT has urged as the first duty of the ablest Republicans in every district. The division in the party has crippled the county committee which has held over by selfperpetuation, we believe, without popular endorsement for six the policical campaign of D. Their State Convention years. This has been a source mittees went with the Union Reworkers were not filled. The Hoffecker will be defeat. Let the most capable men in the party be selected for these positions and not the petty

> Learn first when and where the nominating meeting, or caucus, will be held for your district; it will be previous to Sat- that repairs were necessary. urday next, and attend. Ask your neighbor to attend. The nomination of two sets of dele gates by any number of men, or by one man, will necessitate an election on Saturday, March 17. A majority does not control the caucus, but an objection.

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

Under date of Dover, March 7, bey. The Chronicle has Hundred which was in error asoremost in these denuncians. Who has ordered the vonicle to begin its dish of the way of the campaign a with such an outward grin satisfaction? most in these denuncia- sessed to his cousin, William

bers of the Levy Court are de

BETHESDA M. E. CHURCH.

rustees and Stewards Elected at Resolutions Adopted Recommending. E Hukili for Lay Delegate. The Quarterly Conference of Bethes M. E. Church was held Friday evening Trustees elected for the ensuing conference

be credited, is small compared with New Castle and Sussex Jarrell, William Brockson, John W. Jolls and William H. Moore. Stewards-A. G. Cox. District Steward: B. McKee, J. H. Emerson, William Brockson, John W. Jolls, George F. Wilson, Enoch G. Allee, Charles A. Ritchie and M.

> The following is a list of the Churc Committees appointed for the year:
>
> Missions—G. E. Hukill, A. G. Cox, George Wilson, Harry Jones and Mrs. Sylvia A

Davis Wilson.

Church Extension-John P. Wilso James Jarrell, H. C. DeValinger, Mrs. W. S. Letherbury and Mrs. William Brockson. Freedman's Aid-J. H. Emerson, William Brockson, Enoch G. Allee, William B Kates and Mrs. William C. Green.

Sunday School-G. E. Hukill, Mrs. W. H. Moore, John Armstrong, William H. Voshell and Jesse L. Shephard. Education-M. B. Burris, M. Davis Wilon, Charles E. Foulke, William P. Biggs

and S. C. Biggs.

Tracts—Mrs. M. J. Darlington, Miss
Charlotte Jones, Miss Katie Vansant, Miss
Viola McWhorter and Miss Lizzie C. Parker. Temperance—Mrs. V. W. Massey, Miss fary P. Merritt, Miss Mary F. Burris, Miss Lena V. Staats, Mrs. Annie C. Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Scott and Mrs. Mary L. Cox.

ociety.
Estimating Pastor's Salary—Board of

Stewards. urer, Alfred G. Cox, which were of a very flattering character. The Trustees reported regarding the valuation of the church property. Reports were also presented by the Class Leaders, the Sunday School Sup-erintendent and the Epworth League resident. The Pastor gave a report of the

ecent revival work and other matters of aterest in the church. The Conference unanimously passed the

Lay Delegate to the coming General Conference at Chicago, Ill.

Resolved, That we hereby instruct the Lay Delegate from Bethesda M. E. Church, to place in nomination at the Lay Electoral onference to convene in Wilmington March 23rd, 1900, the name of Brother Hukill and by all honorable means seek to secure his election by that body.

man well qualified to fill the position of a

A. G. Cox, MARTIN B. BURRIS

Mr. A. G. Cox was elected delegate to the Lay Conference and M. B. Burris, Esq, alternate. The Lay Conference will elected four delegates to the general Con-ference which meets in May, presumable one delegate from each District. Those most rominently mentioned as such delegater re; Henry F. Pickles, Wilmington Disrict; G. Emory Hukill, Easton District; Thomas H. Rawlids, Dover District; D. E. P. Dennis, Salisbury District, George P. HuKill, well known in Middletowu, has een elected delegate from Pittsburg Lay

ODESSA NOTES

Mr. John Roberts who has been quite il was somewhat better at last reports. Miss May Webb, of Middletown, was the guest of Miss Bertha Stevens, Sunday. Miss Anna Gibson has returned from a nonth's visit to Miss Duer in Philadelphia Miss Virginia McCoy, of Smyrna, was the guest of Mrs. Rachel Mailly on Sunday. Mr. Eugene Davis, of Smyrna, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Martha

Miss Lidie Rhein spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Hall, at her home in Chester, Pa. Messrs. Daniel Stevens and John Armrong, of Middletown, spent Sunday with

Miss Mary Townsend has returned fro a long and delightful visit with friends In and near Wilmington.

At the election of officers for the M. E. Sunday School, Thursday night, the form

officers were all re elected.

Mr. Norris Lloyd who met with quite a rions accident in a runaway about a week ago has recovered sufficiently to be out.

Moving day is drawing apace. Already a number of movings have passed through town and if rumors be true there are to be number of changes in town.

The Steamer Clio was blown into the New Bridge while going through the draw on Tuesday and so damaged the bridge Mr. Stanley Stevens was at home a short

time Sunday. As his boat, the "Nellie," was lying at Delaware City, he took the op-Mr. Henry S. Townsend has accepted a position with the Capelle Hardware Co., o Wilmington. He went to Wilmington last Saturday. Henry was very popular here and will be greatly missed by his many

Miss M. J. Doughten has had the tree topped in front of her residence on Main street. Through the breaking of a rope

one end of the house damaging it slightly, also breaking the fence.

Mrs. Frederick Burgess, of Ridley Park, arrived on Monday to assist in nursing her mother, Mrs. William S. Van Dyke, who has been critically ill since Sunday. No has defined the fence of Mrs. Van Dyke, a recovery is on the control of Mrs. Van Dyke, a recovery is on the control of Mrs. Van Dyke, a recovery is on the control of Mrs. Van Dyke, a recovery is on the control of Mrs. Van Dyke, a recovery is on the control of Mrs. Van Dyke, a recovery is on the control of Mrs. Van Dyke, a recovery is one large limo struck a glancing blow on one end of the house damaging it slightly, also breaking the force.

A Strong Fortification.

Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute current of the house damaging it slightly, also breaking the fence.

In the first of the house damaging it slightly, also breaking the fence.

The fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute current of the house damaging it slightly, also breaking the fence.

Mrs. Frederick Burgess, of Ridley Park, arrived on Monday to assist in nursing her mother, Mrs. William S. Van Dyke, who has been critically ill since Sunday. No hope of Mrs. Van Dyke's recovery is entertained. Dr. Marshall, of Milford, came up to see Mrs. Van Dyke, Thursday, but ness and all kindred troubles.

Van Dyke.

Since writing the above Mrs. VanDyke has passed away. The loss to her family and to the whole community is inestimable. Mrs. Van Dyke was a most unselfish, kind tisfaction?

cond that the nominees of cond that the nominees of dimensional distributions for Gov distribution of Congress, sumably all others, have a sixed upon, named, nominees of dixed upon, named, named,

TOWNSEND ITEMS

Mrs.James Wilson and Miss Katie Hutchi n visited friends in Middletown on Mo

Mrs. Thomrs Swartz, of Middletown, her

A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Van orn, who resides on the new oad near here, died on Saturday.

Mr. George Ward lost a valuable horse a few days ago, the animal having been sich for several days, The cause of its death could not be learned up to this writing. Mr. George M. D. Hart hurriedly left for Harve de Grace, Md., on Wedn oing there to make preparations for the urial of Mrs Mollie Allender, whose remains were brought here for burial Thursday morning.

The committee in charge of the me The committee in charge of the memorial day services are already busily engaged in preparing for the observance of the day. The usual plan will be followed and the various town officials will be invited to take part in the arrangement. take part in the exercises. Mr. James Darley is making prepara ti

o remove to the farm of Mrs. Silcox which is located near Blackbird Landing. Mr. Darby and family have resided here for sometime and their departure from town is much regretted. However, their many friends hope that they may be very successful in their new locality. Candidates for Representative to the Gen

eral Assembly are cropping up thick in this section, Messrs. Frances Lattomus Joseph Hutchinson, George S. Kaggs William Duhadway and Edward Graves are said to be preparing to announce them-selves as candidates. All are considered good men and they promise to make a lively contest when the day for nominating arrives.

The venerable Mr. Naylor has been quite sick at the home of his son, Mr. Navlor, near town, for several days. Al-Music-Joseph C. Parker, Dr. Charles A.
Ritchie, Dr. W. E. Barnard, William A.
he appears somewhat improved, and it is Hukill, Jr., and J. H. Emerson.

Church Records—Dr. R. B. McKee, A. G.

Cox and S. Emlin Massey.

hoped that be will soon be able to leave his bed, and to be fully recovered in a very short time. His many friends are trusting Parsonage and Furniture-Ladies' Mite that a speedy and permanent recovery may

Mr. and Mrs William Fisher, of near Thomas Corner, entertained a number of their friends at a novel party last Friday evening. It was a hat trimming party and the prize was won by Mr. John Clark, who proved to be the best milliner, while Mr. William P. Wilson captured the booby prize, after which all the delicacies of the eason were served to the guests when they were invited into the dining room. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mr and Mrs. M. R. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. P Lindale, Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Joseph Misses Anna George, Sadie Jackson Amanda Jackson, Alice Hunn, Myrtle Quarterly Conference of Bethesda M. E. Church, Middletown, Delaware, being acquainted with the gifts and ability of our Brother, G. Emory Hukill, desire, to heartily and earnestly recommend him as a specimen of noble Christian manhood; a wan well qualified to fill the position of a man well qualified to fill the position of a

Mrs. Mollie Allender, (nee Gill), died at her home at Hayre de Grace, Md., on Tuesday, after an illness lasting five weeks. Typhoid is attributed as the cause of her lemise, and during her illness she was a most patient sufferer. The news of her death was so shocking to all of the local residents and this intelligence, it is need less to state, was recieved with evidence of the most profound sorrow on all sides. This highly estimable young woman leaves hosts of friends in various places to mourn her loss which is but her eternal gain. She had resided in this locality for a number of years and she had becotruly a general favorite hereabouts, t being her native section. She was in her 27th year and had been married just five months, when the death angel was commissioned to visit the happy home and bluck the fair flower and lay it at the feet of her Master—in whom she has ever be lieved and trusted. Her brother Louis died about six months ago, making the shocking and much regretted loss all the nore greater for her relatives and friends to hear Her husband Mr. William Allen er, who has always been so good and kind to her, cannot but be very keenly pierced and greatly overcome, with grief because of this crushing blow. She was such a kind and most effectionate wife, and losing her so abruptly, and also the loss of her most brief journey down the pathway of marital life. The remains of Mrs. Allender were conveyed to this place on Thursday morning for burial, the funeral being held or the day following, (Friday), the remains lying in state at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. D. Hart here during this interission of time. The funeral was promptly held at 10 o'clock on Friday the Rev. George P.Jones conducting very impressive serv at her former home—the residence of Hart, and where she had so pleasantly sided for years and up to the time of marriage to Mr. Allender. A very la oncourse of relatives and friends attended the last sad rites and many floral offering were bestowed by loving friends. The fur eral cortege was very large being the lar est seen in this section for a long ti nterment was made at the Townsend emetery. Her relatives again have the neartfelt sympathy of the entire com ond irreparable loss in ity in this their sec

"The Strength of Twenty Men." When Shakespeare employed this phrase he referred, of course, to healthy, ablehodied men. If he had lived in these days who are not healthy may become so by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine, by making the blood rich and pure and giving good appetite and perfect digestion. imparts vitality and strength to the system The non-irritating cathartic-Hood's Pills

Mrs. Catharine B. Hance, wife of James B. Hance, warden of the New Castle county jail, died last Saturday. Her funeral took place Tuesday morning, interment being made in St. Peter's cemetery.

could give no encouragement. Mrs. Lizzle
Green, of Philadelphia, is also with Mrs.
Van Dyke.

The Fly-Wheel of Life"
Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that MARCH AND THE LION.

Something Better I han the Old Saw. The saying about the lion and lamb March often proves false, but there is another and a better one which is literally true. When March comes in and finds you taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify, enrich and vitalize your blood, you may expect, when it goes out, that it will leave you free from that tired feeling and with none of the boils, pimples and eruptions which manifest themselves because of impure blood in the spring. If you have not already begun taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for your spring medicine, we advise you to begin to-day. We assure you it will make you feel better all through the coming summer. often proves false, but the

## WANAMAKER'S. Philadelphia, Monday, March 5, 1900 \$200,000 of China for \$125,000

that is, a half to a quarter less than usual.

The most comprehensive sale of china, lamps and bricthe most unexpected time, the best money's-worth we've Jackets. ever given.

The condition of the market -strikes in Europe and adthis seem almost impossible. and fly front jackets. But peculiar conditions have enabled us to overcome these almost insurmountable obsta-

**Haviland China** 

The new things of Haviland | the latest styles. china at half or near half prices. This list is long, but it doesn't cover a third of what we have.

Cake-plates, 75c.; worth \$1.5 Cake-plates, 35c.; worth \$1.50.
Comb-and-brush-trays, \$1; worth
Pitchers, \$1; worth \$2 and \$2.50.
Pitchers, 75c.; worth \$3.09.
Pitchers, 75c.; worth \$3.09.
Pitchers, 75c.; worth \$1.50.
Pin-trays, 25c.; worth \$5.0.
Pin-trays, 25c.; worth \$5.0.
Cold-cream box, 25c.; worth \$1.50.
Cold-cream box, 25c.; worth \$1.50.
Cal-plates, \$1.25; worth \$1.75.
Cake-plates, \$1.25; worth \$1.75.
Cake-plates, \$1.25; worth \$2.
Platters, \$2.50; worth \$2.
Platters, \$2.50; worth \$3.50.
Cake-plates, \$1; worth \$1.25.
Cake-dishes, \$1; worth \$1.25.
Cake-dishes, \$1; worth \$1.25.
Cal-pots, \$1; worth \$1.75.
Cream-bowls, \$1.50; worth \$1.25.
Salad-bowl, \$1.50; worth \$2.
Sugar-bowls, \$1.50; worth \$2.
Salad-bowl, \$1.50; worth \$2.
Sugar-dishes, \$1.50.
Dinner Sets

**Dinner Sets** 

American porcelain, 110 pieces, flower decoration with gold edges, \$10; worth \$15.\$ American porcelain, 112 pieces, handsome decorations with gold embossing, \$14.\$ Fine china, 101 pieces, new decorations in various colors, \$15: worth \$22.50,\$ Haviland china, 113 pieces, pink rose decoration with background of green and gray leaves, \$25; worth \$40.\$ Haviland china, 113 pieces, apple-blossom decoration prevailing, colors blue and with \$27.50, worth \$42.50.\$ som decoration prevaiing, colors blue and pink, \$27.50; worth \$42.50. Haviland china, 113 pieces, pink rose wreath on rococo scroll of blue, \$32.50; worth \$50.

Toilet Sets Over three hundred. Five shapes, four tints in each-

green, blue, yellow, pinkwith flowers over them. \$6.50 for \$10.50. \$5 for \$7.50.

ish. \$7.50 for \$10.50.

Cut Glass about one-fourth off.

Bowls, \$3.50 to \$6; worth \$5 to \$8. Celery trays, \$3.50 to \$9; worth \$5 to \$12. Water pitchers, \$6.50 and \$9.50; worth \$10 and \$13. Olive dishes, \$1.75; worth \$2.50. And so on.

John Wanamaker.

MUTUAL LOAN!

The Annual Meeting of the Mutu Association of Middletown, Delawa be held in the Office of the Secret On TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 20th, 1900, AT SEVEN O'CLOCK, For the Election of a PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, SECRETARY and TREAS-

UREK, to serve One Year, and for THREE DIRECTORS to serve Three Years.

ooks are now open for the sale Twenty-eighth Series Stock. ALFRED G. COX, Secretary

Per Annum.

# A First-Class Investment Security at Six Per Centum

\*\*\*\*

I offer to the Investing Public Two Hundred and Fifty Shares of the Preferred Stock of the

J. C. PARKER & SON CO.,

of which the par value is one hundred dollars each. bearing an annual dividend of six per cent. guaranteed, and cumulative. This company did a business of fifty-two thousand dollars last year, covering only a period of nine months, yielding a net profit, over all charges and expenses, of Forty-five Hundred Dollars. The business year was thus shortened in order to merge the partnership into a corporation, which recieved its charter October 13th, 1899.

By placing the above amount of stock, the corporation will be enabled to increase its business for the present year to one hund ed thousand dollars.

After the Twenty-fifth of March the company will occupy its new plant, which, when complete with machinery, will cost Ten Thousand Dollars, and will afford such increased facilities as to double its present capac ity for manufacturing harness and saddlery.

as if I had a new lease of life. MARTIN B. BURRIS,

Middletown, Del.

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Tailor-Made Suits

In a variety of most elegant and stylish costumes for this Spring. We have bought these suits early to save advanced prices and the quick customers will obtain the benefit. All are of most perfect a-brac, that we have had, at fit and workmanship, made of the latest miterials with slashand, in spite of all obstacles, ed skirts, box pleats and Eton

Are cheviots in blacks, in vance in cost all over the greys, blues; browns and Oxworld-makes such a sale as ford mixed, with both Eton

> For \$12, \$14 and \$15 Are cheviots, venetians and

> homespuns in all the desirable shades beautifully made up in

For \$20, \$25 and \$30. Our broadcloth cheviots and venetians are simply dreams

STOVES, HARDWARE, TINWARE, of the art of tailor-made suits, combining perfect ease with Call and see my stock. I aim to keep a large stock of everyperfect fit and evidencing at once the well-dressed lady for any one interested in tailor-W. S. LETHERBURY made garments.

Jackets

In light weights for spring made of cheviots, diagonals and broadcloths. There's a nice selection from \$5,00 to \$13.50.

Silk Skirts

In all the most fashionable shades, such as blue, cerise, royal purple, garnet and black made both plain and pleated, from \$5.50 to \$10.

Silk Waists

In black, white, grey, turquoise and garnet, made up very handsomely and tucked all over.

WM. B. SHARP & CO.

Wilmingon, Del.

NOTICE!

The Bridge over Appoquinimink Creek, known as

FENNIMORE'S BRIDGE. has been damaged by a boat.

It is impassable and unsafe for

public travel. W. A. SCOTT,

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE.

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**BIG BARGAINS** 

Parlor Suits

\$100 Suits are now \$75.

Furniture, Carpets, Oil Cloths,

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W. McELWEE

FIFTH AND SHIPLEY.

OF ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

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thing in my line always on hand and would be pleased

to have you call and examine the same.

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Do your eyes blur at times?

Timely Questions.

Do you have frequent headaches?

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Do they hurt and pain you after reading?

Do you have a burning feeling in the eyes?

These are some of natures danger signals and

should be heeded. It costs so little to keep the Eyes if taken in time. Our Optician will examine

WHEN IN NEED

your Eyes carefully without cost.

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WILMINGTON, DEL.

FOR THE COMING WEEK

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v Charles M. Sheldon

the church do its duty in followin Jesus when it gives a little money establish missions or relieve extreme cases of want? Is it any sacrifice for man who is worth \$10,000,000 simply to give \$10,000 for some browden work? Is he not giving something that a certain quat had all the costs him practically nothing, so far as any personal pain or suffering goes? In

"Jesus, I my cross have taken, All to leave and follow thee?

octs him practically adding so far as any personal pain or salkering goest. In it true that the Christian decayles to art of a great truth. After tellicity of some results in his own in IR Raymond since the pledge alten he went on to ask the queste had been asking since the sottlemeeting. He had taken for his the story of the young man who to Jesus asking what he must do tain eternal life. Jesus had tested "Sell all that thou hast and give poor, and thou shalt have treasure awen. And, come; follow me." the young man was not willing to the tertent. If following Jesus to that extent. If following Jesus to suffer by proxy is not the Christianity that attempts to that extent. If following Jesus to that extent. If following Jesus to the tertent. If following Jesus to the tertent to the tertent. If following Jesus to the tertent to the tert but not if he had to give up so

the new one soon to be is called for new discipleship, a new fellowship of Jesus, more like the early, simple, apos tolic Christianity when the disciple left all and literally followed the Mas "Is it true," continued Henry Max-"Is it true," continued Henry Maxwell, and his fine, thoughtful face-glowed with a passion of appeal that starred the people as they had soldom been stirred—"is it true that the church of today, the church that is called after ter. Nothing but a discipleship of this kind can face the destructive schickness of the age with any hope of overcoming it. There is a great quantity of nomof today, the church that is called liver Christ's own name, would refuse to follow Jesus at the expense of suffering, of physical loss, of temporary gain? The statement was made at a large gathering in the settlement last week inal Christianity today. There is need inal Christianity today. There is need of more of the real kind. We need a revival of the Christianity of Christ. We have, unconsciously, lazily, sclishly, formally, grown into a discipleship that Jesus himself would not acknowledge. He would say to many of us when we cry, 'Lord, Lord,' 'I never knew you.' Are we ready to take up the cross? Is it possible for this church to sing with exact truth. ing in the settlement last ly on the assumption that the church contained for the most part rain and women who thought more of their own case and luxury than of the sufferinge to sing with exact truth:

nd needs and sins of humanity was that true? Are the Christians merica ready to have their disciple-tested? How about the men who ss large wealth? Are they that wealth and use it wild? How about the men an great talent? Are they read that talent to humanity. oubtedly would do? Is it not true that the call

his age for a new exhibit eship, Christian disciple to live in this great, sinful c w that better than I do. Is and women and children ng, body and soul, for ( ally that the saloon kills its more surely than war? Is it t a matter of personal suffer form for you that thousands of ets of this city and all cities work and drifting into crim icide because they cannot find it s? Let each man look after huld it not be true, think ye every Christian in Americans would do society itself, s world—yes, the very political sys-under which our commercial and ernmental activity is carried on— ald be so changed that human sufferng would be reduced to a minimum? What would be the result if wil the in detail what the effect we ut it is easy to say, and it is true, that astantly the human problem would be-

hip? Is it not the same as in Christ's on lifetime? Have our surroundings man and ask him to give up his wealth and literally follow him? I believe he Men and women to great numbers salts.

Men and women 1.1 great numbers would do that if he felt certain that any church member thought more of his possessions than of his Saviour. The test would be the same today at then. I believe Jesus would demand. I does demand now, as close a following, as much suffering, as great self derial, as when he lived in person on the earth and said, 'Except a man renounceth all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple—that is, unless he is willing to do it for my sake he cannot be my disciple—that is, unless he is willing to do it for my sake he cannot be my disciple.

"What would be the result if in this city every church member should begin to do as Jesus would do? It is not seasy to go into details of the result, us we all knew that certain things woth be impossible that are now practice—by church members. What would Jakus do in the matter of wealth? How would do. A deep wave of spiritual buptism

"What would be the result of in this city very church member should begin to do a Jesus would do? It is not easy to go into details of the result, or we all knew that certain things would be impossible that are now practices by church members. What would Jesus do in the matter of wealth? How would he spend if? What principle would not be ilkely to live in great luxury and spend ten times as much on perconal adornment and entertainment as he spend to relieve the needs of suffering humanity? How would Jesus be governed in the making of money? Would he take restain from saloon and other disreportable property or even from tenement property that was so constructed that the lamstes had as such filing as a home and no such solid in the lamstes had as such filing as a lome and no such as such it is not easy of the such property or even from tenement property that was so constructed that the lamstes had as such filing as a lome and no such as such it is not easy of the such property or even from tenement property that was so constructed that the lamstes had as such filing as a lome and no such possibility as privacy or cleanliness?

"What would Jesus do about the great army of unemployed and desperate by the result is a such that the state of the second of the desperate conflict to got it would be so his way in computative ease and comfort? Would he so his way in computative ease and comfort? Would he so his way in computative ease and comfort. Would he way in computative ease and comfort it would be so his way in computative the earties of a civilization that buryies so from all responsibility to remove the eauses of such a condition.

"What would Jesus do in the center of a civilization that buryies so far after money that the very gard and increase the work of the same and the sum of the s

for each other, and Rachel's voice sang on in the slums and dark places of de-spair and sin and drew lost souls back to God and heaven once more.

He saw President Marsh of the col-lege using his great learning and his great influence to purify the city, to ennoble its patriotism, to inspire the young men and women who loved as well as admired him to live lives of Christian service, always teaching them that education means great responsibil-Christian service, always teaching them that education means great responsibility for the weak and the ignorant. He saw Alexander Powers meeting with sore trials in his family life, with a constant sorrow in the estrangement of wife and friends, but still going his way in all honor, seeing and living in all his strength the Master, whom he had obeyed even unto loss of social distinction and wealth. tinction and wealth.

tinction and wealth.

He saw Milton Wright, the merchant, meeting with great reverses, thrown upon the future by a combination of circumstances, with vast business interests involved in rain, through no fault of his own, but coming out of all his reverses with clean Christian honor, to begin and work up to a position to begin and work up to a position where he could again be to inndreds of young men an example of what Jesus would be in business.

He saw Edward Norman, editor of

The News, by means of the money giv-en by Virginia, creating a force in jour-nalism that in time came to be recog-nized as one of the real factors of the nized as one of the real factors of the nation, to mold its principles and actually shape its policy, a daily illustration of the might of a Christian press and the first of a series of such papers begun and carried on by other disciples who had also taken the piedge.

He saw Jasper Chase, who had denied his Master, growing into a cold, cynical, formal life, writing novels that were social successes, but each one with a

social successes, but each one with a sting in it, the reminder of his denial,

sting in it, the reminder or his demai, the bitter remorse that, do what he would, no social success could remove. He saw Rose Sterling, dependent for some years upon her aunt and Felicia, finally married to a man far older than herself, accepting the burden of a rela-tion that had no love in it on her part because of her desire to be the wife of a rich man and enjoy the physical lux-uries that were all of life to her. Over this life also the vision cast certain dark and awful shadows, but they were not shown to him in detail.

He saw Felicia and Stephen Clyde

happily married, living a beautiful life together, enthusiastic, joyful in suffer together, enthusiastic, joyful in suffering, pouring out their great, strong, fragrant service into the dull, dark, "If we can sing that truly, then we may claim discipleship, but if our defi-nition of being a Christian is simply to terrible places of the great city and re deeming souls through the personal touch of their home, dedicated to the human homesickness all about them. He saw Dr. Bruce and the bishop go-

nition of being a Cliristian is simply to enjoy the privileges of worship, be gen-erous at no expense to ourselves, have a good, easy time, surrounded by pleas-ant friends and by comfortable things, live respectably and at the same time avoid the world's great stress of sin and trouble because it is too much pain to bear it—if this is our definition of Christianity, surely we are a long way from following the steps of him who ing on with the settlement work. He seemed to see the great blazing motto over the door enlarged, "What Would Jesus Do?" and the daily answer to that question was redeeming the city in its greatest need. He saw Burns and his companion

Christianity, surely we are a long way from following the steps of him who trod the way with groans and tears and sobs of anguish for a lost humanity; who sweat, as it were, great drops of blood; who cried out on the upreared cross, 'My God, my God, why hast thou and a great company of men like them redeemed and going in turn to others, conquering their passions by the Divine grace and proving by their daily lives the reality of the new birth, even in the lowest and most abandoned.

forsaken me?"

"Are we ready to make and live a new discipleship? Are we ready to reconsider our definition of a Christian? What is it to be a Christian? It is to diate be would do. It is to walk in his steps."

When Henry Maxwell finished his segment he parased and looked at the would it follow Jesus? Was the movement begun in Raymond to spend itself when Henry Maxwell finished his sermon, he paused and looked at the people with a look they never forgot and at the moment did not understand. Crowded into that fashionable church that day were hundreds of men and women who had for years lived the easy, satisfied life of a nominal Christianity. A great silence fell over the thought he saw the church of Jesus in the control of J easy, satisfied life of a nominal Christianity. A great silence fell over the congregation. Through the silence there came to the consciousness of all the soils there present a knowledge, stranger to them now fo years, of a Divine power. Every one xpected the preacher to call for volunteers who would do as Jesus would do, but Henry Maxwell witten on every church door and years with the soils to deliver the vision again. He can be such that the substitution of the Spirit and rise to the sacrifice of the Spirit and rise to the sacrification in the Spirit and rise to the sacrifice of the Spirit and ris name of Jesus. He thought he saw the motto, "What Would Jesus Do?" in-scribed over every church door and written on every church member's heart. The vision vanished. It came back clearer than before, and he saw had been led by the Spirit to deliver his message this time and wait for results to come.

He closed the service with a tender the Endeavor societies all over the world carrying in their great processions at some mighty convention a banner on which was inscribed, "What Would Jesus Do?" and he thought in He closed the service with a tender prayer that kept the Divine presence lingering very near every hearer, and the people slowly rose to go out.

Then followed a scene that would have been impossible if any mere man had been alone in his striving for results.

Sions at some mighty convention a banner on which was inscribed, "What Would Jesus Do?" and he thought in the faces of the young men and women he saw future joy of suffering, loss, self denial, martyrdom, and when this part of the vision slowly faded he saw the figure of the Son of God beckoning

> with faith and love, Henry Maxwell, disciple of Jesus, laid him down to sleep and dreamed of the regeneration of Christendom and saw in his dream a church of Jesus "without spot or wrin-kle or any such thing," following him all the way, walking obediently in his steps.

THE PAST. I said: "The past it is dead.
I will bury it deep and still,
With a tablet over its head,
'Of the dead one may speak no ill."

I dug deep down in the loam,
I sealed up the grave with prayer,
But the past was the first one home
And watted to greet me there.
Jeanette Bliss Gillespy in Columbia Litera
Monthly. Excelled All the Other Boys.

Is there anything in which you ex elled when you went to school?" ask ad Miss Cayenne.

"Yes," answered Willie Wishington.
"I made more blunders than any other boy in the class."—Washington Star.

A bell sounding the curfew signal to go home smacks as much of ring rule as a new married man not being allowed a latchkey.-Philadelphia Times.

One never realizes how little he really knows until he has read a page or two of the dictionary. DISCOVERED AT LAST!

SICK-HEADACHE AND LA GRIPPE JOHNSON'S

HOW TO HANDLE BEES. Beekeeper's Ideas of Safe and Sat-

bees." A theory of the operation is thus set forth by a writer in Rural thus set farth by a writer in Item. New Yorker: To become familiar with the habits and life of the honeybee in an intelligent and practical way it is o course necessary to use a movable frame hive of some sort. In order to meet their needs we must know what is going on inside the hive. When bees re in the field gathering honey or when swarming, they will never volun-cer an attack, because they are then afted with honey, but when their fittle some is molested they will then act in relf defense and resent the attack. It is therefore necessary to use a smoker of some kind. Before opening a hive and in a few puffs of smoke at the ennce to alarm them, and they will neclately rusb for the combs and

I themselves with honey. After smoking them it is well to wait minute or two that they may gorge emselves. The cover can then be fted off and a little more smoke blown



HANDLING BEES.

n top of the frames, and the b adhere nicely to the combs. With rewdriver or tack puller the division and can be removed and the combi-ted apart and one by one examined hout danger of being stung.

in an aplary where there are many os flying it is always best to be one safe side and wear a vell, but res are unuecessary and cumber A beehive should not be pulled art every few days for mere curiosi-but should be examined occasionalto ascertain the needs of the bees d condition. If the colony is weak, can be strengthened by adding a one or two of scaled brood taken some other colony strong enough changeable, and not have two or three kinds of hives in the apiary, which will surely cause a great deal of vexation and annoyance.

Bees should always be handled very

gently. They seem to dislike quick, jerky movements. In early spring or autumn, when the days are cool, it is prudent not to open the hives until near midday, when the field becs will then be out gathering honey. On cloudy or rainy days it is best not to open hives, for the field bees are then at home and are cross, being deprived of the privilege of gathering the precious

molest bees, as some pilfering persons have found out to their sorrow. It is true that bees do not fly at night, but they crawl and sting. By injudicious handling-bees can be made very irritable and cross, so that they will sting everybody near and far and will re-main angry and vicious for weeks.

Extra Early Potatoes. If it is desirable to have potatoes seven to ten days ahead of those pro-duced by ordinary field culture, place uncut tubers, blossom end up, in shallow boxes filled with sand. About quarter the length of the potato should protrude from the sand. Put the boxes in subdued light in a temperature of

in subdued light in a temperature of 50 or 60 degrees. From 25 to 30 days after the potatoes are thus started take the tubers from the sand and place in a field in the same position they occupied in the box. Potatoes treated in this way will be considerably earlier than if the seed is taken directly from the bin and planted in the ordinary manner, says an exchange. A Favorite Lettuce

When planning a garden, the many varieties of lettuce may well puzzle the novice Prize Head is apparently an American type and a favorite, being quite generally grown for family use. The



PRIZE HEAD LETTUCE. plants are unusually vigorous and en dure hot weather better perhaps than any other kind of equally good quality. They also do well in early spring and late fall. The heads are large and loose, sometimes two feet across, the leaves green, with reddish or brown

Effective Remedy. A good story is told of one of the chiefs of the civil service department who had two afflictions—an obliging and casy doorkeeper and a pertinacious office seeker, who was a distant relative of the chief. Scarcely a week passed but the latter called, and the former was much too polite to shut

chief at last, after one of the usual interviews, resolved to stand the nuisance no longer, so, summoning the doorkeeper when the visitor had departed, he said, "X., do you know what that man comes after?"

"No, sir," replied the functionary.

"Well, then, I may as well tell you.

He wants your place."

He wants your place."

The bore was admitted no more.

The bore was admitted no more.

A Wonderful Escape.

The greatest height from which any one has accidentally fallen without receiving any injury beyond a shaking was nearly 1,000 feet by an East Indian living in the island of Oghin, who fell over a cliff at that height. His fall was broken at the foot of the precipice by masses of dense vegetation, and he escaped with no more serious injury than a severe shaking. The anthenticity of this fall was vouched for by the French writer, H. de Parville.

GRAND GULF CAVERN

A GREAT CAVE THAT IS IN SOUTH

Mysterious Depths Were First Explored by Two Men of More Than Ordinary Courage-The Story of Their Perilous Journey.

Southwest Missouri is full of strange earth formations that are called "natural" curiosities in spite of their unnaturalness. The earth is full of caves and sink holes. One of the most cele brated of these is the Grand Gulf, in Oregon county, about four miles from Koshkonong. It is a sort of canyon, in shape not unlike a horseshoe and serves the purpose of a drainage bed in the wet season for a 12 mile area of hills. The canvon is 220 feet deep, with a natural bridge in one place and a subterranean lake and river that opens at one end. The river only exists during the wet season, for the earth at the bottom of the canyon is porous and absorbs the water. The lake, how-ever, is full the whole year round.

This cave, containing the subter-ranean river and lake, had never been explored to the end till the summer of 1885, when Pat Foley, a saloon keeper from Thayer, with a companion per-formed the exploit. Foley had made not been able to secure a companion courageous enough to persevere in the enterprise. Each man had weakened and returned before the end of the cave was reached. On the third trip, however, Foley had with him a man of courage. The entrance to the cave is wide and

deep. The bed is of broken stones, over which trickles a tiny stream of water in the dry season. A hundred feet in-side the cave the entrance suddenly narrows into a hole so small that a man must get on hands and knees to pass through. Beyond this narrow hole the entrance widens into a large grotto. There is a steep hill to climb: next the hill descends sharply into a lake. To penetrate to the end of this lake it was necessary to have a boat so small that it could be dragged through the narrow passage into the grotto.

passage into the grotto.

Foley and his companion built a boat of suitable size and hauled it through the narrow entrance. They took with them also a long coil of rope, a quantity of matches, some railroad lanterns and four torches with cotton wadding on the ends soaked in kerosene. The cave of course is perfectly dark. The men used their lanterns till they got through the narrow place, but to their amazement the lantern flames inside

the grotto slowly grew dim and finally went out. They tried to light them again, but the sulphur of the matches would flare up only to be extinguished immediately. The reason of this was that the atmosphere was exceedingly damp and heavy.

The men succeeded in lighting the four kerosene torches, and grasping one of them in each hand they made

their way down the slope to the lake and stood the torches up between the rocks. The torches smoldered like hot coals, giving out very little flame. The boat was dragged down to the lake, the torches fastened at the prow and stern, one end of the rope tied to a bowlder and the rest of the coll thrown in the boat. When the two men sat down in boat. When the two men sat down in the frail craft they found the water rose to within three inches of the gunwales. It was impossible to use oars without tipping the boat far enough to sink it, so the men were forced to paddle cautiously with their hands.

They forced the little craft into the unknown lake the smoldering torches.

unknown lake, the smoldering torches lighting up the blackness for only a few feet around them. Outside it was a warm summer day, they knew, but inside it was like a closed refrigerator, all blackness and dampness and cold. The water of the lake was ice cold, and at every few dips they had to stop and warm their hands. There was nothing to be seen on any side—noth-ing but darkness. No sound could penetrate the cavern. If the boat should capsize—as it was likely to do with the slightest disturbance—they would be cramped in a minute in the cold water without a chance of help from the outside.

After a long and tedious paddling the boat's prow was suddenly buried in a bank of mud and gravel. Foley took oank of man and gravet. Follows took a torch and stepped out cautiously in his rubber boots into the mud. He found he had come to the end of the lake and that a sharply inclined wall of rock rose before him. The saloon of rock rose before him. The saloon keeper climbed up the wall about 40 feet above the lake scarching for a continuance of the cavern. But he could find none. Apparently the cavern ended there. He returned to the boat, where his companion sat. The two men made their way across the lake and out through the narrow place in safety. They had been gone an hour, and their friends outside had begun to fear an accident had happened

o them. So far as people know, the cave in the Grand Gulf has no outlet. The Indian traditions about the cave are that it YORK traditions about the cave are that it was a subterranean waterway much used at one time by boatmen, who used to carry provisions in boats to the Arkansas valley. If this be true, the river must have been stopped up many years ago by some convulsion of nature and the lake formed then.—Kansas City Star. sas City Star.

Holding the Ladder. A workman in Cooper institute, hav-ing occasion to ascend a ladder to do some repairing in one of the public rooms, called to an old man whom he happened to see standing by watching him, "Here, old fellow, hold the ladder for me, won't you?" The "old fellow" started forward and held the ladder for the workman while he climbed up

and did his work. "That unpretentious and willing old man," says The Independent, "was Peter Cooper." It was just like him. Peter Cooper's aim in life and in the beneficent institution founded by him might well be characterized by the words "holding the ladder." Thoumight well be characterized by the words "holding the ladder." Thou-sands of rightly ambitious men and women owe the possibility of their ad-vancement to Peter Cooper. He has held, and still holds, the ladder, and heid, and still holds, the ladder, and hundreds of successful and grateful climbers as they rise bless his memory. We cannot all build such piles as Cooper Union, but we can hold the ladder somewhere, somehow, for

nebody. At the time when the war with Spain had been brought to a successful close

had been brought to a successful close a number of statesmen were discussing the future of the country over their cigars in Washington.

At last one enthusiast exclaimed, addressing himself to the most prominent member of the group, "In my opinion we are drifting directly toward imperialism, and you, sir, should be the first engreen."

"Not if I know it," drawled the great man; "I am not fool enough to want to be the first emperor of a nation of such good shots."—Harner's Magazine,

THE THINNEST OF MEN.

Claude Seurat Might Have Been Mis-taken For a Skeleton.

Instances of remarka bly thin men are not uncommon, but Claude Am-broise Seurat, who was exhibited in 1825, was such an extraordinary per-sonage that no fewer than 10,000 per-sons visited him in a few weeks. Seu-rat was born in 1797 and was there-fore 28 years of age when he made his appearance.

Astley Cooper, the famous physicia

Astley Cooper, the famous physician, was among the throng who poured into the building in which Scurat received those who were anxious to see him, and in writing of him he said:

"Scurat is without doubt the most mysterious being I have encountered. His face is that of an ordinary man, somewhat emaciated [2] rhaps, but not remarkably so. His eyes are bright and his voice is pleasing. Seen in the ordinary costume of the day, he in no way differs from the average foreigner, but stripped of his padded clothing he presents an astounding spectacle.

"His arms are mere bones, covered by parchmentilke skin and muscle, and

by parchmentilke skin and muscle, and flesh he appears to have none. He is therefore scarcely able to move his arms and legs, and walks, though without apparent effort, with extreme difficulty. On measuring him and weighing him I found that his chest measurement was 30% inches, which is fair; that his weight was not more is fair; that his weight was not more than 45 pounds, the boties being much smaller than those of an ordinary man of his stature, who might weigh 150 pounds. In appearance indeed, he so much resembled a skeleton that a shortsighted person might easily mistake him for one."

Severat's food consisted of two or

seurat's food consisted of two or three ounces of bread and meat daily, and sometimes he took a little wine. He was remarkably intelligent and well read and picked up English rapidly. On arriving at places where he was not known he was accustomed to walk out in his padded clothes and did not attract any particular attention. He said that until the age of 10 years he resembled any ordinary boy, but that he suddenly wasted away. He died in 1849, aged 52 years.—Chica-

NEWS TRAVELS FAST.

The Mysterious Way In Which It Spreads Through an Audience "You cannot keep news, especially war news, out of any public building be it theater, concert room or lecture hall, no matter how deeply engrossing the entertainment may be, and from one man, who perhaps knows only one one man, who perhaps shows only one soul in the place, coming in with the news of a statesman's death, of a great victory, or what not, the whole audience of a couple of thousand people will know the news in five minutes." The gentleman who thus spoke is one

of the most experienced theatrical man agers in the world, and he went on: "I ould give you some most striking in stances from my own experience of what I say. I have seen a big audience convulsed with laugh er at 9 o'clock, say, but through a base of six present outside calamity that circulated through the house with almost the ra-pidity of telegraphy, that same audi-ence has been restless, universally grave of face and absolutely inattentive to the very culminating point of fun on the stage. And the singular thing is that actors who have never left the stage have, through the medium of whispers among the band or from the stalls, known all that the

"The late Rev. C. H. Spurgeon once told me that he had known this same thing precisely to occur during the course of a religious service, and when a vast congregation were on their knees. He gave me the time and place and explained how, from the whisper of a doorkeeper, a kneeling concour of thousands knew the whole story a national crisis in an incredibly shortime."-London Tit-Bits.



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Wyoming.	p2:e6	68.57	76.8	29	9.81	7	30	505
Dover	2.68	7.76	8.35	9.83	236	5:11		
Dupont	77.18	69.48	75:00					
Brenford	77.18	69.48	75:00					
Brenford	77.18	69.48	75:00					
Rington	3.00	7.28	8.31	0.00	3.41	5:12		
Brenford	7.48	75:00	3.41	5:13				
Brenford	7.48	75:00	3.41	5:13				
Brenford	7.49	9.68	10.14	4.76	5:45			
Brenford	7.49	9.68	10.14	4.77	5:45			
Brenford	7.58	70:00	10.24	4.16	5:58			
Brenford	7.58	70:00	10.24	4.16	5:58			
Brenford	7.58	70:00	10.24	4.16	5:58			
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Brenford	7.58	70:00						
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| Dally 2 Dally except Sunday.

"a" Stops to leave passengers from Wilmington and points north, or take passengers for
points south of Delmar.

"f" Stops only on notice to conductor or agent
or on signal.

"i" Stops to leave passengers from Middle wn and points south.

at 10.38 a. m., 6.37 p. m., week days, Returning, leave Lewes 6.15 a. m. and 8.03 p. m. week days.

Leave Harrington for Berlin, 10.8 s. a. m. and 6.37 p. m. week days.

Returning, leave Berlin, 70.8 a. m. and 7.02 a. m. and 8.37 p. m. week days.

Queen Asné & Kest E. R.—Leave Townsend for Contreville and way stations 9.21 a. m. and 3.31 p. m. week days.

Returning, leave Cornerwille 7.36 a. m., and 2.37 p. m., week-days.

DELAWARE & CHESAFRAKE R. R.—Leave Clayton for Oxford and way stations 3.35 a. m., and 9.47 p. m., week days.

CAMBEIDOR & SEAPOUR R. H.—Leave Seaford.

CAMBRIDGE & SEAFORD R. R.—Leave Seaford for Cambridge and Intermediate stations il. 17 a. m. week days. Returning, leave Lambridge 7.00 a.m., and 2.30 p. m., week-days

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T'S DIFFERENT, because it stands for Republican principles, and makes war upon all who, under the stolen name of Republicanism, are disloyal to those principles. IT'S DIFFERENT, because it believes

and the wage-earner

equal taxation and battles against the existing system, which favors the rich corporation at the expense of the farmer, the merchant, the manufacturer

manhood and not money should rule. Therefore it upholds the rights of all, as against the aggressive power of the privileged few.

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